appointed for this gold to be So the widow brought forth certain gold, a chain of gold, seven rings and a whistle, all of which were put in a purse and delivered to Judith Judith wrapped this purse up in yarn, and having before wound two stones in other yarn, closely conveyed the yarn with the two stones to the widow, which she took and laid up in the appointed place with charge from Judith not to look at it until three days were past She also told the widow that she must have a turkey and a capon to give to the Queen of the Fairy, which the widow provided Also she made the widow say certain prayers in sundry places of the house, and then departed Judith then departed with the gold and the chain, which she divided with Peters and Vaughan, but the rings she took out secretly and kept them to herself

The next morning, intending to cosen the widow of her plate also, Judith brought the head and legs of the turkey in a basket to the window, and began to tell the widow that she must lay one leg under the bed and the rest in other places , but the widow having by this discovered the stones in the yarn knew herself to be cosened and caused Judith to be apprehended

This Judith hath long used her trade of cosenage, wandering about the country in company with divers persons that call themselves Egyptians For that kind of life she was condemned to die at Salisbury, but afterwards had her pardon

iyh January GOSSON'S ' PLEASANT QUIPS '

Mr Stephen Gosson, parson of Great Wigborough in Essex, hath written very mvectively against the fantastical foreign toys daily used in our women's apparel, which he entitleth

Pleasant Qutfsfor Upstart Newfangled Gentlewomen

Complaineth that masks were once to hide the face from wantons bold

But on each wight now are they seen,
The tallow-pale, the browning-bay,
The swarthy-black, the grassy-green,
The pudding-red, the dapple-grey,
So might we judge them toys aright
To keep sweet beauty still in plight